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Culver Items.

We had the pleasure of listening to a fine sermon by an "Old Baptist" minister at Uncle Jno Evans' Saturday night and Sunday, to a full house. Mr and Mrs A Ray, M M Greer and family, Dr McFarland and family took dinner at S P Evans' Sunday. Lonnie Kiersey has thanks for favors. L C Moore bought that buggy at Montrose, we hear. Elmer Huff chewed his own tobacco. Jim Bradley triumphed T N Hendrix trees. Prof Geo Graham visited relatives near us. He was re-elected principal of the Sweet Springs schools. T P Stover received a check from his Kansas firm, but will try again. We hope ere long to hear of Sidney Graham, returning to Bates and buying a farm. Miss Lukie Bradley is home from the Normal. Ice cream for all at Estes' Saturday night. All invited. J M Graham returned from a business trip in western Bates, Saturday. M F Perry, J. P., called a few moments Saturday in company with his wife and a sister from Henry county. T D Greer and wife visited in Summit, Sunday. Liggett Moudy is happy—it's a boy. S M McFarland and family visited relatives in Butler Saturday. Mrs Huff and Jno Leutz visited relatives in Barton county a few days last week. JACK.

New Home Items.

We change the name of Miss Minnie Scholes of Foster, to Mrs Minnie Hamilton. Mrs S. is quite sick. Miss Bertha Short, of Foster, renews for the TIMES. Many thanks. Daniel Israel says he has a pumpkin vine that grows so fast it is wearing the pumpkins out following them. I H Bodkins harvested his wheat crop last week. Seth Cope passed his fiftieth mile post a few days ago. He expected his neighbors would each drop in and present him with \$50, but suppose they were too busy plowing. A butcher and family of Butler, are visiting his brother, in this place. Price of produce on the decline: hens are 5c, young chickens 12c, butter 10c per pound, eggs 7c, per doz. Aunt Madge Welch has a house to rent. S Robb got his binder last week. He says he has 200 acres to harvest. Will work night and day as long as the moon shines. Little Mark Allen says his ma's setting gobbler hatched a fine brood of brown turkeys, and takes good care of them, too. Miss Jennie Caldwell, of Clinton, is home on a visit to her parents. Rev Jas Steele, graduate of the St Louis blind school, is at this place and expects to preach in the county. He can read and write three different ways, type, pencil and blind letters. Mrs Jno Hedger and children, of Virginia, visited us last Sunday. Those having horse shoe tobacco cards with my name on them and are not going to use them, will do me a favor by returning them to me. A G Wilson, a prosperous farmer and stock raiser of near Foster, subscribes for the TIMES. Mr W. owns 600 acres of land in the county, has three stallions, two jacks, and is now

training a fine trotting horse. He has 640 acres of land in Texas; has been a resident of this county since 1869, coming here from Macon county. C E Morris signs for the TIMES. Young Tars wants to trade his bed for a lantern. Miss Mamie Arnold of Sprague, visited Miss Helen Smith last week. Mrs Blair is very sick. Mrs Woodfin spent Saturday with her mother, Grandma Miller. Mr Frank Johnson took dinner with Everett Swares, Sunday. Misses Nettie Aery and Liza McKethen, visited Mrs Robb at Foster, Thursday. Will Miller has a new binder, so keep out of his way. Mrs Jim Vaughan and Mrs Wm Porter spent Wednesday at Grandma Millers. Miss Lou Smith attended the party at Sprague Saturday evening. A number of young people took in the Childrens day exercises at Reavley, Sunday. Twelve candidates were baptized at Campbell ford north of Foster, Sunday, by the Free Methodists. They were: Ben Watkins and wife, Harper Bateman and wife, Jackson Curry and wife, Louis Morris and wife, Geo Lowery and wife, Mrs Wm Gardner and John Asher. A fire at Foster Sunday morning completely destroyed the large store building and contents, belonging to Mr Al Metzler; loss, \$3,000; insurance \$1,000. Also barber shop of Mr Bob Shelton's burned, contents saved but badly damaged. Mrs P Y Morse, who has been congnad to her room for four years, is improving under recent treatment. Baptizing at the bridge on Marias des Cygne, near Byfield's, Sunday at 3 o'clock. Annie has salted her Bonnet down. N. M. NESTLERODE.

Ballard Items.

Our little town is rapidly coming to the front; 32 teams in town Saturday. Gen. Seigg and Jas Colter, of Foster neighborhood, are visiting the family of C D Cole. Mitchell Warford, while climbing a fence, fell and broke his leg. Dr Boulware, of Butler, was called and set the fractured limb. Mrs Lingle and daughter, of Webb City, are visiting her sister, Mrs Jas Asbury. Dr Wolfe was called Sunday to see Grandma Asbury. E L McCleny's little boy is suffering with toothache and neuralgia. W B Morlan had two porches built to his house; Mart Anderson and W Davidson did the work. Misses Mattie Hart and Mamie Sison of Butler, and Lella Starke, were in Ballard Friday. Childrens day exercises at Fairview next Sunday. Miss Kate McClements of Butler, will teach our winter school. Miss Mary Miller's school at Fairview will close Tuesday. She has given general satisfaction. W B Cole returned home from K C looking blue on account of the hog market; said everybody had hogs. Sam McFarland and wife passed through here Sunday eve from Butler, where they had been visiting. C D Cole continues to improve; he walks to town nearly every day. Mrs W B Cole and Geo Price's family visited Will Warford's Thursday. Mrs Carroll of Kansas, mother of Mrs E Warford, is visiting relatives. MISTLE TOE.

Virginia Items.

"We heard 'em say it and noted it down. The things that happened about the So don't blame us if true or not. We always give you the best we've got." There will be a picnic at the Christian church at Virginia the 4th of July; everybody invited. Program next week. Cole Hensley shipped hogs Monday. John Durrett bought a farm last week, 3 miles east of Lee Summit. Miss Mary Smith visited the family of H P Nickell, Sunday. David Judy of Garnett, Kan., was in Virginia, Sunday. Last Sabbath was the banner day for this vicinity; fully 600 people at-

tended Sunday school at different churches. The elder of the Free Methodist church preached at the Nestlerode school house. Herman Beaman, who has been working for C W Wolfe, left for Lafayette county, Saturday. Miss Yula Tye, of Amsterdam, was shaking hands with her old pupils last Sunday. Orville Brown, of Amsterdam, was in our town Sunday. Virgil Jenkins is digging a well for Ben Comford. It is quite a compliment that Gov. Stone appointed Pierce Hackett, of Virginia, delegate to a democratic silver convention. Mr Hackett is free coinage from head to foot. Elmer Voris and two sisters, of Butler, were in Virginia last Sunday. George L. Smith, of Butler, passed through here last week. Last Saturday we made a trip to Henry Francis' farm. Corn, oats and flax looking much better than round here. Mr F has 30 acres of corn waist high; bugs had destroyed about half the wheat, flax never looked better. Farmers in good spirits, and with good rains in July an abundant corn crop will be had. Jas McMann and Wm Kennedy of Passaic, put a new roof on Uncle Billy Drysdale's house last week. Chas Garwood, of Burlington, Kan., is here cutting his wheat. C W Wolfe came from town with a new buggy last week. C M Morrison has 1,000 bushels of corn for sale at 45c per bushel. Sunday school at Grandview is progressing nicely under the supervision of Mr Gardner and Miss Witherspoon. Rufus Hall of Warrensburg landed in Virginia Monday. Geo Bridgford, of Hume, was in Virginia Sunday. Miss Lulu Slichman and brother, of Anoret, were visiting the family of G W Park Sunday afternoon. Chas Bish and his cousin, Miss Ella Widens, of Eldorado, are visiting relatives in this vicinity. 17 baptized last Sunday afternoon at the Nestlerode school house by the presiding elder of the Free Methodist church. Call on O M Drysdale and he will sell you a can of paint that will make your buggy look like new. Edgar Dalton, of Butler, was in our midst last Sunday. Dr Metcalf has a new wire fence north side of his orchard. Cash stepped into Coin's school at Virginia, Coin says, all forms of credit is based on gold at present and the basis is too small. Cash says gold is not the basis of value and never was, it is only a measure of value in cotton, wool and wheat. Coin alleges all farm products have declined at the same rate silver has. Cash says corn, oats, pork are higher now than in 1888, before we reached hard money. Therefore, if demonitizing of silver has forced down corn, cotton, wool, it has forced up corn, oats, pork and land. What has demand to do with prices? The party at Geo Bright's Saturday night was well attended. A gentleman started from Garnett, Kan., Thursday morning, ate dinner at Uncle Billy Drysdale's and expected to be in Clinton at sun down. Cliff Jackson and Bill Huffman were over in Kansas Monday. NEWS CLERK.

Deepwater Items.

W L Kash sold 40 head of hogs to Geo Price, for \$4.10 a hundred. Mr Myers, who has been at his son-in-law, Joseph Smadings', in Henry county, died June 5th, of an enlargement of the liver. He had been a sufferer for 15 years. In his death the community lost a good citizen. Mr Fisher, living 1 1/2 miles north of Spruce, has the lumber hauled to erect a handsome residence, Joe Ensey, of Schell City, is the architect. Mr Ben Wayne made a flying trip to Nevada one day last week. H P Callahan a former merchant of Johnston, has built a store house 1 mile south of that place and removed his goods, and is now ready to meet his old customers. The boys of Elm Grove talk of organizing a base ball club Saturday. Miss Minnie Chambers, who has been attending school at Nevada, has returned home. Farmers of east Deepwater have already commenced threshing their wheat. SIGH.

The annual S S convention of Summit township met at Elizabeth chapel June 9, at 3 p. m., with S C Lynn T. P. presiding. Services opened by singing "To the Work" followed by prayer by the president. With a few well chosen words Mr G W Fowler spoke of the work of the superintendent. G B Parker next presented the opportunities and responsibilities of the hour, in a very impressive and instructive manner. A paper written by S Dent on the subject "Who can teach in the S S" was read in the convention. Mr Ross spoke on the subject, "Other People's Children" in a very able and forcible manner. "Best methods of encouraging attendance" was very clearly presented by C B Rayborne and was much appreciated. Rev Murphy spoke at some length upon the "Vital power of the S S." His address was very impressive and forcible and listened to with much attention. The programme was interspersed with music and the convention was a success throughout. The following officers were elected: C B Rayborne, president; S C Lynn, vice-president; executive committee, C A Dent, S C Lynn, Mr Shubert, Harry Long. GEO. FOWLER, Sec'y.

The Missouri river is putting on regular June bender.

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County Court Proceedings.

County court met in adjourned session on Monday. The following proceedings were had: Anderson Ferrell and W F Hanks declared insane and ordered sent to asylum No. 3. School loans granted: W B Rayburn, \$250; Harvey Gipson, \$150; Wm McBoatney, \$1,000; Ed Bowman, \$775; J B H McDaniel, \$800; Sarah A Smith, \$600. Draushop license granted Henry Chrisman. Wright declared elected road overseer in Deer Creek township; appeal taken. Bridge commissioner ordered to report on bridge at Stumptown. All bids rejected on repairs on bridge east of Rich Hill. Additional security ordered given in following loans: W H Holloway, Benj F Mitchell, J W Clark, Jas Overman, J T Bosley, W J Bard, Martha Beck, Mary F Harris, Martha E Hall, Isaac N Lamon, J W Moregold, Laura B Pierce, A I Swisher, R H Plummer, John Rosma, D B Glazbrook, H Willward, W G Thompson, Evertt Crook, Jno Trimble, O Freeman, S B Hines, C C Jasper. Foreclosures ordered in the following school loans: D G Newsom, Elizabeth Griswold, G H Morris, J A Poteet, Wm Page, C C Duke, Warren Littlefield, J A Silvers, Jno C Hicks, Annie R Davis.

ACCOUNTS ALLOWED.

J F Tedford, sup paup	\$10 00
E N Jones, trans daughter blind school	8 00
S H Fisher, sal and ex	281 35
J D Allen & Co., printing	11 25
J D Allen, pub finan stat	50 25
Sanderson & Wilson, coffin paup	17 00
Chas Branoek, labor	16 00
Jno Starr, work for co	1 60
D A Colyer, shif fees	36 15
W M Crawford, sal and fees	259 20

Mrs D Walker sup paup	5 00
Judge Jas Z Graves, per diem and mileage	20 00
Judge W T Kemper, per diem and mileage	20 00
Judge D B Fuller per diem and mileage	20 00
D A Colyer, atten co crt	8 00
Chris Miller, tem sup	\$ 15 00
Mrs D A McCown, washing for prisoners	1 60
Frey Sta Co., printing	166 50
Lane & Adair, mdse prisoners	9 65
Standard Printing Co., print	3 25
E A Carter, coffin paup	6 00
P H Holcomb, expenses	6 80
E N Jones, coal	5 60
O F Renick, salary, fees	16 25
N A Wade, printing	32 00
G W Waddell, tem sup	10 00
J H Sisson, surveying	2 00
R E Delancy, repairs	15 50
Stewart Atcheson, supplies	4 90
R H Review, pub finan stat	50 25
R H Review, printing	10 00
J B March, salary, &c.	32 20

Abe Mitchell and Lee Harris, two negroes, were hung at Birmingham, Alabama, Saturday for murdering and robbing an old colored man at his grocery store.

IN ARKANSAW, A MAN

Said that he supposed his house needed a new roof, but that he could not put one on while it was raining—and when it didn't rain, he didn't need it.

Dr. Tucker, the North Side Druggist, is not exactly putting on a new roof, but is re-modeling his store room—new front, higher ceiling and other improvements. It's a big job, but had to be done, as his trade demanded it.

In addition to carrying a general stock of Drugs and Medicines, he is now making a specialty of

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